

LOEB SAYS HE'S BACKED UP

TAPP, MACVEAGH AND OTHERS STANDING BY HIM.

Tells Appraisers at Their Dinner That He's Housecleaning at the Custom House and Will Keep at His Work of Full Reform Until He Gets It Finished.

Collector of the Port William Loeb, Jr., who was the guest of honor at a dinner given in the Republican Club last night by George W. Wannaker, Appraiser of the Port, and the deputy appraisers to 100 visiting customs men from all parts of the country, said that in the housecleaning which he was doing in the Custom House of New York he had behind him the support of the President, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh and all of the high officers in the Treasury Department.

Collector Loeb said that he did not intend to make a defense of his work in probing the charges of fraud in the Custom House. There was no need of a defense, he said, and what was more he intended to keep right on getting to the bottom of things until he was satisfied that he had completed the work.

Before Mr. Loeb arose to make the first speech of the evening he gave Mr. Wannaker strict injunctions that there should be no newspaper men present to hear what he had to say. If any came in during the course of his remarks he warned the Appraiser of the Port he would stop speaking. So waiters were put on guard at the two elevators and Mr. Loeb proceeded.

"I see by the morning papers," he said, "that I am going to make a big speech here to-night defending my administration in the Custom House. I am not going to do anything of the kind, for it doesn't need a defense. But I want to say in the beginning that I am no speaker. If my speaking ability should come into any port in the country as an import and be sent to you appraisers you would return the invoice marked 'No value.'"

"I am engaged in an important work just at present and I expect the help of all the appraisers in cleaning house so that in the end honest officials may get their dues. I'm doing some housecleaning work and I am going to keep right on doing it. Furthermore, I want you to know that I have the hearty support of the President, of the Secretary of the Treasury, of the head of the Treasury Department and all of the higher Treasury officials."

"I'm going to keep on having all that support until I am through doing what I have started to do."

The Collector did not speak for more than three minutes and he launched his sentences with sharp incisiveness. When he had finished the appraisers and customs men from other cities cheered him heartily.

What Mr. Loeb left unsaid Assistant Appraiser Charles K. Skinner supplied in a measure. He spoke about the "fire and smoke" that the newspapers were stirring up. He said:

"When we in the Appraiser's office read that the assistant appraisers are ignorant and inefficient it may disturb our confidence in ourselves for a little while, but when the air is cleared of all the newspaper fire and smoke they will stand out clear and justified in the conduct of their office. I've been connected with the Appraiser's department long enough to know that in no other place in the United States are men bandied together in such a fraternal way of honest purposes as in the office in New York."

"In reference to the newspaper reports that are doing so much to help Collector Loeb clear the air I wish to say that if a merchant pays a broker a single penny to expedite an invoice he knows he is doing wrong and he knows too that any justice he may want to seek can be found by applying to the head of the office at any time."

"When the papers agitate an investigation by Congress I am sure that I speak for all my associates in the Appraiser's office when I say that we all count on investigation. We are ready for it to-day. If such an examination is held the Collector and Appraiser's offices will be cleared."

"I wish for our Collector that he long those who now condemn him will applaud him most, and I believe that this situation will come to pass. When the housecleaning is done and the sun shines again we will be better and happier for it."

Appraiser Wannaker added his little word when the time came. He said simply that there was less friction existing to-day in the Appraiser's office than ever before. "And I know," he added, "that we have the hearty support of the Treasury Department."

When Thomas J. Skuse, acting naval officer of this port, arose to speak he caused the cheeks of the Collector to flush, then whiten suddenly, for the reporters had been admitted by that time and they were sitting directly behind Mr. Skuse when he began to allude pointedly to the things the Collector had said.

LAUTERBACH WANTS TO SUE

His Wife Refused To, So He Asks to Be Made His Son's Administrator.

Edward Lauterbach applied to Surrogate Thomas yesterday to be appointed administrator of the estate of his son, Alfred Lauterbach, to bring suit against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for damages for his son's death a year ago last July. Alfred Lauterbach was named his mother, who is estranged from her husband, as his only heir.

Counsel for Mr. Lauterbach said that under the code Mr. Lauterbach could sue were it not for the will making Mrs. Lauterbach her heir and administrator. He said that Mrs. Lauterbach had declined to bring the action and submitted a letter to that effect written by Mrs. Lauterbach on August 28 last.

Mr. Lauterbach said he didn't desire to recover any money for himself, but he would give it to Mrs. Lauterbach's daughter, who has sided with their father in his domestic trouble. Counsel for Mrs. Lauterbach declared that she had not declined to sue, and said that Mr. Lauterbach's application was not in good faith.

This angered Patrick Rooney, counsel for Mr. Lauterbach. He said:

"Seeing that her refusal will no longer satisfy her bitterness against her husband, she now comes here and asks to be allowed to carry on this action. We may ask the Court to take more drastic steps in this matter than merely allowing Mr. Lauterbach to bring suit."

Mr. Rooney declared that Mr. Lauterbach got the code changed to permit him to bring suit if his wife wouldn't, after which she agreed to do it if she could have the income of the money for life. Mr. Lauterbach wants the money, if recovered, to go to his daughters outright.

Alfred Lauterbach was killed while driving an automobile over a railroad bridge in Westchester county. A falling bridge did not bear a warning lantern, struck him in the chest.

NOT MR. WHITEHALL'S WIFE.

Woman Who Ordered Goods in Worcester Manufacturer's Name Arrested.

A woman who gave the name of Mrs. Audrey Williams was held in \$1,000 bail for examination yesterday in the Jefferson Market police court charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses. She registered at the Hotel Manhattan about a week ago under the name of Mrs. Percival Whitehall, wife of a carpet manufacturer of Worcester, Mass., and ordered goods from various department stores sent to the hotel. Finally the manager of one of the stores became suspicious and telegraphed Mr. Whitehall. He replied that his wife was at home.

When the woman first came here she went to a department store and had sent her the hotel furs and a hat valued at \$60, which formed the basis of the complaint against her in court. They were charged to Mr. Whitehall. Then she went to another store and ordered \$250 worth of goods. On account of the size of the bill a telegram was sent to Mr. Whitehall. He ordered the New York agent of his firm, A. W. Coe, to go with the store detectives and find out why the woman was using Mrs. Whitehall's name.

Mrs. Williams was asked to call at the store yesterday. She arrived a little before the hour set and as soon as Coe said that she was not Mrs. Whitehall she was arrested. Later in court she said that her name was Mrs. Audrey Williams. She told the detectives that although she was not Mrs. Whitehall she was an old friend of his and that she would not have ordered the goods if he had not thought he would pay for them. Mr. Coe said that Mr. Whitehall does not know the woman.

AVIATION IN CINCINNATI.

Aeroplane and Dirigible Make a Fine Show Over Latonia Track.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 12.—Cincinnati's three day aviation meet opened to-day at the Latonia racetrack. Glenn Curtiss was the chief attraction with his aeroplane. Curtiss appeared to-day with a new machine. He made three short flights.

As he brought his machine to the ground on his last flight it struck a racetrack harrow, which was being drawn by a team of horses. The aeroplane was not badly damaged, however, and Curtiss escaped unhurt.

Curtiss and Charles Willard alternated with their heavier than air machines all the afternoon. The day was perfect for exhibitions of this sort. Roy Knabeshouse, Lincoln Beachey and Cromwell Dixon with their three big dirigible balloons made several long flights.

HUNT FOR SIX RARE PLANTS.

Two Massachusetts Botanists Have a Hazardous Trip in South America.

John F. Murphy and George L. Freeman of Springfield, Mass., who describe themselves as botanists, got back yesterday on the Atlas liner Albatross from a long excursion to the West Indies, Venezuela and in the vicinity of Colombia, which they started on a journey to the Atlantic coast. The paid attendance to-day was 6,000. Nearly twice as many persons saw the exhibition from the hills outside the grounds.

Just what the plants are Murphy would not say, but the 170 men were gone about five months. They went first to Trinidad, and thence to Guayana, at the mouth of the Orinoco; thence to La Guayra, Caracas and the head of navigation, whence they went by train to Bucaramanga.

From that place we set out on mules, said Murphy yesterday. "We went armed, and there was only one man with us, our guide. We had no trouble with the natives, but during the five days on one of the other of us, mules and all, was continually sinking out of sight in a mudhole, and the expedition would come to a halt while he was being fished out. We had to make a long muleback travel to Capachica, where we got a train to Bogota. Thence we made the journey to the Magdalena River on muleback, coming down the river on muleback. It was a long journey, but we got what we went after particularly and were able to make extensive studies of the flora of that part of South America."

BOY HOLDS UP BANK AGAIN

TERROR OF EUDORA, KAN., RUN TO EARTH THIS TIME.

Bullock, Who Robbed State Bank Last Month and Got Away, Dashes Into Town Again, but After Chase Turns Weapon on Himself—Fatally Wounded.

EUDORA, Kan., Nov. 12.—Earl Bullock, the nineteen-year-old bandit who robbed the State Bank of Eudora on October 11, returned at 3 o'clock this afternoon with a companion and robbed the bank again. While the robbers were at work Fred Starr, assistant cashier of the Kaw Valley State Bank of Eudora, entered the Eudora State Bank with the day's clearing. The robbers shot him through the jaw. Grabbing all the money they could reach, about \$1,000, Bullock and the other ran out the back door.

Harry Wilson, son of E. E. Wilson, cashier of the bank, was in the room at the time of the holdup. As the robbers went out the back door he dashed out the front and into a store near by, where there were six or eight men. His cry that robbers were in the bank brought quick action. The men grabbed weapons and started in pursuit.

The two robbers could be seen running toward the hills. The posse took up the chase. At the farm of Al Smith the fugitives were only a short distance ahead. There Bullock's companion, a youth named McKay, threw up his hands in token of surrender.

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Bullock fled on. Finding the pursuers close on his heels he turned and fired. The shots went wild. Bullock ran again, heading for some bushes. As he entered the woods he came face to face with John Miller, who was going toward Eudora from Wakarusa. Bullock fired twice at Miller but missed.

Then the robber dodged behind a tree and disappeared. A few minutes later there was a revolver shot. The posse ran up and found the robber unconscious, with a bullet through his left temple. The ball passed entirely through his head.

His recovery is impossible. A crowd of farmers and townsmen gathered around McKay and talked of lynching him. Stephen George, F. A. Smith and Frank Williams took him and started down the road on the run to keep the crowd from carrying out its threat. The posse pursued. Before the chase had gone far McKay's protectors encountered a motor car from Lawrence carrying two reporters.

Dispossessing the motorists of their car the three men put McKay in it and turned the car toward Lawrence. The mob, finding itself distanced, returned to Eudora. McKay lives in Lawrence. He was a fellow friend of Bullock.

Bullock, although nearly dead, was carried to Eudora to the City Hall. A big crowd surrounded the building awaiting the news of his death. Around Bullock's wrist was found a leather band. Wrapped in it was a diamond engagement ring.

Early in October two reporters were stolen from a hardware store in Lawrence. Earl Bullock was suspected of the theft and when a deputy sheriff went to arrest him he found Bullock had gone to Eudora, a village a few miles from Lawrence. He followed him there, arriving in time to find Bullock in the Eudora State Bank talking to the cashier, E. E. Wilson. D. S. Woods, the deputy sheriff, told Bullock he was under arrest.

As Woods turned to talk to Wilson, Bullock drew a revolver from his pocket and forced the cashier and sheriff and the cashier to walk into the bank vault, which Bullock closed after them. Bullock then took \$500 and hurried to Lawrence. Two hours after they had been locked up Woods and Wilson were released from the vault.

Woods at once telegraphed to Lawrence of his adventure and Wilson Fringie, a policeman, was sent to the home of Bullock's mother to see if the young man was there. Bullock had just arrived by train from Eudora. He met the policeman at the door of his mother's house. A shot from one of the stolen revolvers was Bullock's reply when the officer told him he was under arrest. The bullet struck Fringie in the neck and he died a few days later.

It was to get money so that he could marry a girl and take her to Kansas City to live that Bullock robbed the State Bank of Eudora, according to the belief of the police and others in Lawrence.

Starr, the wounded cashier, will recover.

SHOT INTO A REAR TIRE.

Motorist Patterson Brings a Flying Automobile to a Stop on Broadway.

H. B. Rawlin of Harrisburg, Pa., who was running an automobile, tried to get away from a bicycle policeman in the Tenderloin last night. The chase continued until the policeman had fired two shots, one of which took effect in the left rear tire of the machine.

Rawlin, accompanied by another man and two women, came across the Pennsylvania ferry at Twenty-third street about 11 o'clock. The automobile went up Seventh avenue so fast that Bicycle Policeman Winters went after it. Winters said that the machine was going more than twenty-four miles an hour when it turned west at Thirty-fourth street.

At Broadway there was a jam of traffic and the machine came to a stop. Winters went up to Rawlin and told him that he was under arrest, but just then Rawlin saw an opening down Broadway and he put on speed. Winters followed crying "Halt!" but the machine did not stop. Winters got out his revolver and fired one shot over the top of the machine, but it had no effect.

At Thirty-second street and Broadway Winters called to Rawlin that if he did not stop he would shoot a tire. There was no response. Winters rode close to the rear of the automobile, took good aim at the tire and fired again. It brought the automobile to a halt.

At the West Thirtieth street station house Rawlin said that he had not heard the policeman tell him that he was under arrest. He said that he and his party came on to see a football game and were going to a hotel. Rawlin was charged with reckless driving and while he remained at the station house his friends went to borrow money to get him out. They had only \$50. The bail required was \$100.

BIG TIM ILL IN HOT SPRINGS.

Severe Cold, Followed by Pain in Side, Brings Him Under the Doctors' Care.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 12.—Big Tim Sullivan, the Tammany chief, was assisted from a train here to-day, put in a carriage where two physicians waited for him in advance, and taken to his hotel, where a physical examination was had. On the way here from New York Sullivan caught cold, and while coughing severely got a stitch in his side.

He suffered severely and feared an attack of pleurisy, so he wired ahead for doctors to be ready to take him in charge. Doctors F. W. Jinks and J. M. Kellar examined Sullivan and said afterward they did not believe his condition was serious.

JOHN G. CARLISLE ILL.

Former Secretary of Treasury Taken to Hospital Two Days Ago.

John Griffin Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury under Cleveland, is ill in St. Vincent's Hospital in this city. His condition last night was reported as satisfactory by his physicians, although he is thought that his illness is serious. He was taken sick two days ago and a private room at the hospital was engaged for him. It was thought that the conditions there would be more favorable than at the Manhattan Club, where he has been living for the last few years when he was in the city.

The house which he occupied at 2 Gramercy Park was given up three years ago. Since then Mr. Carlisle has made his home in Washington, although he has had an office at 10 Broad street. He has been engaged in practicing law since his retirement from public life in 1897.

The hospital authorities were very reticent about giving out information of his condition last evening, but telegrams of a reassuring nature were sent to Mr. Carlisle's friends all over the country who had heard of his illness. Dr. J. D. Bryant of 32 West Forty-eighth street, who is Mr. Carlisle's physician, said last night that he had no reason why his patient should not recover if the present favorable conditions continued for a few days. Mr. Carlisle is 74 years old. Dr. Bryant and the hospital authorities refused to describe the nature of Mr. Carlisle's sickness.

SALESGIRLS SPEAK UP.

They See in Compulsory Marriage a Preventive of Race Suicide.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 12.—George W. DuCunha, who is an advocate of universal suffrage, compulsory marriage by lottery and other social innovations, has received a letter of commendation from the girls of a New York department store. In part the letter says:

Your proposal to have marriages made compulsory through a municipal lottery would result in no more child goods to be after a time put through the bargain counter at any price. To a large extent your plan would remove women from competition with men in the industrial field and make man once again, as he should be, the breadwinner.

It would be a sure preventive of race suicide. It would increase the population to such an extent that in a few years we could put up the bars on immigration, and would in time bring forth a strictly American type to take the place of the fast vanishing descendants of the Colonial days. At present the American is neither fish, flesh, fowl nor good red erring.

Your stipulation that "no children having come out of the union of any couple, either party, on giving thirty days notice prior to the expiration of three years, could have the marriage annulled and have their names placed in the lottery wheel" is a good idea, as it would do away with the divorce evil.

Mr. DuCunha has received many communications commending his plan to have the municipalities conduct lotteries by which marriageable persons would be mated by chance.

FORECASTS AUSTRIAN WAR.

Italian Government May Put General on Staff Pay for Heated Speech.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Nov. 12.—Much stir has been caused by an indiscreet speech made by Gen. Asinari in presenting orders to a cavalry regiment at Brescia yesterday. The version of the speech differs, but the gist of his remarks was that numbers of cities beyond the eastern border are looking to Italy for liberation from Austria. He hoped that the colors he presented would wave gloriously the day those cities were redeemed by their Italian brethren.

The Cabinet discussed the incident to-day and decided to remove Gen. Asinari from the command of the Third Army Corps and put him on half pay. Some newspapers believe that Asinari will demand an apology and that trouble will result.

The fact that Gen. Asinari headed the Italian military officers attached to the Czar during his recent visit at Raconogini is regarded as making his indiscretion worse, since it is likely to be interpreted as having some connection with the Russo-Italian entente.

MRS. PHIPPS HAD TO APPEAR.

District Attorney Threatened Her With Arrest if She Didn't Present Mrs. Read.

DENVER, Nov. 12.—That Genevieve Chandler Phipps was forced to appear against Mrs. A. F. Read by the District Attorney was developed during the cross-examination of the chief witness. She admitted that she had been threatened with arrest if she failed to appear to prosecute Mrs. Read. There is a strong feeling in the community that Mrs. Read was not responsible for her act and that Mrs. Phipps is being sharply criticized for prosecuting her when she could not withdraw if she was.

The State rested to-day and the defence moved for dismissal on the ground of insufficiency of evidence. The motion was denied and the defence now will be based on the ground of insanity.

Zoo's Breakfast Feed Burned.

The big haystack which furnishes fodder for the animals in the Bronx Zoo was burned last night. The stack, which was over twenty-five feet high, stood at the foot of the zoo's nursery, across the river from the animal houses.

Five hundred dollars worth of hay is lost and unless some Westchester farmer can let the zoo have some immediately the hay eating animals will go without breakfast this morning.

From Pier 25, North River.—All the large ships on the river will be in the many docks and wharves. Telephone 3003 Spring for tickets and reservations.—Ad.

MRS. FRANK C. JONES KILLED

RUN DOWN ON FIFTH AVENUE BY AUTOMOBILE STAGE.

Only the Head of the Vehicle Struck Her, but She Did Not Recover From Shock and Died Shortly After Accident. Body Identified at Station House.

Harriet L. Jones, wife of Frank Canova Jones, of 3 West Seventy-fourth street, was struck by a Fifth avenue automobile stage at dusk last evening and she died a few minutes later in a store to which she had been carried. Mrs. Jones started to cross the avenue between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets. Apparently she became bewildered in the hurry of traffic at that time and a few feet from the curb on the far side she was struck by the hood of the stage. The vehicle itself did not pass over her and it is thought that the weakened condition of the heart, affected by recent poor health, made it impossible for her to rally from the shock.

Mrs. Jones went out alone between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She expected to go to several stores and to be back before the dinner hour. At 5:15 she stepped from the curb on the east side of the avenue, after coming out of a shop, it is assumed, half way up the block from Thirty-fourth street. At the same time a stage was heading down town from the corner above. Mounted Policeman Philip Cahill was standing beside his horse at the same point. The chauffeur of the stage, Patrick Nerney, of 118 Pacific street, Brooklyn, said afterward that the grade at this corner made it unnecessary for him to apply any power and that he simply released the brake.

He declared that the heavy machine was going so fast when he saw a woman step directly in front of his car. Nerney brought the stage to a stop within a few feet.

The hood struck Mrs. Jones and she fell to the pavement. Policeman McCahill pushed his horse through the carriage and automobiles when he heard her scream. The right forward wheel of the stage rested on her right hand as she lay on the street. The rest of her body was under the hood.

Mrs. Jones had not lost consciousness completely and she was lifted and carried into the rooms of a piano concern at 352 Fifth avenue. A physician in the crowd that was attracted by the accident volunteered his services. While he was working Mrs. Jones an ambulance was called from New York Hospital. She died before it arrived. The body was taken to the West Thirtieth street police station.

In a handbag which she had been carrying were found a number of Mrs. Jones's cards. A check in the bag signed by and made payable to herself, completed the identification. Her husband was notified immediately. Mr. Jones and Miss Paulina Jones, one of the daughters of the family, went to the station house in a few minutes in an automobile with a physician. Later in the evening the body was taken to the Jones home.

Nerney, the chauffeur, had been arrested. He repeated his contention that the stage was travelling on its own momentum, but he was held to be examined by Coroner Aptiell. Representatives of the Fifth Avenue Stage Company managed to convince the Coroner that it was a case for bail and the amount was fixed at \$5,000. The bond was given at the Coroner's office.

Mrs. Jones was the daughter of the late G. B. Lamar, president of the Bank of the Republic in this city. She was born in Atlanta, Ga., about fifty years ago. Her family moved to Brooklyn when she was a girl. She was married to Frank Canova Jones on June 13, 1897, at the home of H. H. Durant at Wellesley, Mass. Three children and her husband survive her. They are Frank C. Jones, Jr., Miss Paulina C. Jones and Miss Florence C. Jones.

Mr. Jones is president and director of the W. A. Underhill Brick Company at 103 Park avenue. He is also on the directorate of the New York Lubricating Oil Company, the Cerec Company and the Okonite Company, Limited.

Mr. Burbridge is also honorary treasurer of Mr. Chamberlain's tariff commission and is keenly interested in the expansion of British trade with Canada. He is well backed by influential British financiers, who have great faith in his judgment and experience.

UNIONS BLOCK IMPROVEMENT.

Talk of a \$2,000,000 Fund to Oppose Railway Electrification in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Three million dollars of the funds of four big unions of railroad employees are to be used in an effort to defeat the proposed city ordinance compelling the electrification of local railroad terminals. The action was decided upon by a committee of employees of the factory and warehouse systems in session at the Briggs House to-day.

In addition to use in the proposed campaign against the passage of the measure, this sum of money will be employed as an active means to combat the efforts of local improvement societies to influence public sympathy against the change from steam to electric transportation.

A general strike of 55,000 employees of the Chicago railroads may follow the failure of the labor organizations to exert a change in present plans and in the attitude of citizens.

Some of the reasons of the committee for its stand against the proposed changes were these: More than 90 per cent. of firemen and trainmen now employed on the roads would lose their places. Other train and engine men would lose a portion of their earning capacity. Excessive danger to life and limb of trainmen by the substitution of electricity for steam in the operation of engines and road equipment.

Mrs. Henning Went to the Wedding.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 12.—The reports of the marriage of Miss Suzanne Henning to the Marquis De Charette in New York did not contain the name of the mother of the bride. Mrs. Henning is now at her country home in Shelby county, a few miles from Shelbyville, and it was learned to-night that she had not attended the wedding in New York. Her reason for not attending was not given. It has been generally understood that the mother was opposed to the marriage while the father and the Louisville relatives on the father's side attended the match.

OCEAN ALIVE WITH WHALES.

Capt. Johnson of the Morro Castle Saw Them and He's Sure He Saw Straight.

According to Capt. Johnson of the Morro Castle, Ward liner, which got in yesterday from a run to Mayaguez, Porto Rico, on which she took the place of the New York and Porto Rico liner Carolina, the Atlantic between Sandy Hook and the West Indies is alive with whales.

"I never saw so many in my life as I have been seeing this fall," said the skipper yesterday. "Snakes! No, whales. I did not take account of the position we were in. It is not necessary. All you've got to do to find them is to make a trip to the West Indies. Sometimes we ran into a school of them. The Merida reported passing through about a hundred recently. If I were twenty years younger I'd cut a 'whaler' and just cruise up and down between Long Island and the West Indies. What's the use of going to the Pacific or to Spitzbergen for whales when we have them gliding about in our front yard, as it were?"

DOER MEN HELD HER TRUNKS.

Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chauncey's Claim to London Residence Didn't Go.

Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chauncey, who came in on the Lusitania on Thursday evening and brought a good many trunks with her, declared herself as a foreign resident. The customs men seemed to think that the fact that she had been in this city last winter made void her claim to a home across the water, no matter how much at home she felt in London.

She told them that in the last seven or eight years she had spent most of her time on the other side, living chiefly with her sister, Lady Newborough, and sometimes at Claridge's or the Ritz. Even that had no effect and Collector Loeb's men retained the trunks.

They did let her go away with her jewelry, her travelling bag and her Pompadour, but that was as much as they would concede. They expect to have reckoned up the duty on the rest by this morning.

GUARD AT HARRIMAN'S GRAVE.

He Has to Visit It at Frequent Intervals Every Night.

MIDDLTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Fearing that someone may try to desecrate the grave of the late Edward H. Harriman in the graveyard of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church at Arden, a watchman has been stationed there and is on duty every night. A time clock is stationed at the Harriman grave and the watchman has to visit it every little while during the night.

Contrary to reports at the time of the funeral the Harriman grave is not blasted with solid rock. Only a portion of it is in rock, considerably less than was removed before rock was found. The sides of the vault are laid in cement and the top sealed by eighteen inches of concrete, reinforced with a heavy chain which was fastened to a derrick chain at the Harriman mansion.

DR. WILLIAM GREEN FLIES.

Makes Four Short Flights at Morris Park.—Ties a Biplane.

Dr. William Green, who has been experimenting in flying machines for the past year at Morris Park, has finally succeeded in building an aeroplane that will sustain flight. Yesterday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock he made four short flights, the longest of which was about two hundred yards.

In making the final landing the machine bumped into an embankment, buckling the front wheel. In each ascension Dr. Green increased the distance and altitude and but for the accident he probably could have made a flight of consequence. The machine is a biplane with a spread of forty feet and is driven by a 25 horsepower British-American engine.

Dr. Green will repair the damages at once and will attempt to make longer flights.

\$5,000,000 FOR CANADA STORES.

Offer Said to Be Made to Hudson's Bay Company by Harrold's of London.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12.—Windsor, the Montreal Star's special correspondent, called to-day from London: "I learn what appears to be a very important offer of Harrold's, Limited, which is one of London's greatest emporiums, has offered the Hudson's Bay Company a million pounds (\$5,000,000) for its stores in Canada. Mr. Burbridge, managing director of Harrold's, visited Canada last summer, going out at the same time as Lord Strathcona, and it is known that he made an exhaustive investigation of the shop methods of the Hudson's Bay Company at its various Canadian centres."

These are the terms of the offer: Mr. Burbridge is the honorary treasurer of Mr. Chamberlain's tariff commission and is keenly interested in the expansion of British trade with Canada. He is well backed by influential British financiers, who have great faith in his judgment and experience.

ROB MAIL WAGON IN STREET.

Two Highwaymen Stop One in Butte, Mon., and Take Two Mail Packages.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 12.—Two highwaymen held up the United States mail wagon this evening on the way from the Northern Pacific depot to the post office and carried off two pouches of registered mail. They also robbed Walter Foster, a mail clerk, who was riding on the wagon, taking from him a small sum of money.

The stolen pouches did not contain much of value. They came from a short branch line on the Northern Pacific and from a Butte, Anaconda and Pacific train from Anaconda.

CANNON'S REPLY TO CUMMINS.

Speaker Will Have His Say in Kansas City on November 26.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 12.—Speaker Joseph Cannon was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Bloomington Business Men's Association to-night. He was asked to answer Senator Cummins in his speech to-night, but he said he wanted more time to prepare his reply, and announced he would answer the Senator at Kansas City on November 26.

Mr. Cannon's address to-night was devoted to legislative methods and was interspersed with humorous reminiscences.